

The Terminal Boosts and Advertises Richmond, directly increasing property values

THE RICHMOND TERMINAL

Oldest newspaper in Richmond; has the confidence and support of pioneers.

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Chief Gov't Engineer Says Not Necessary

Harbor Development May Be Delayed Two Years

According to word received from Congressman Charles F. Curry the development of Richmond harbor will be delayed at least two years.

The expenditure of \$347,000 by the government for the completion of the harbor by 1926 will not be forthcoming, according to the report of Major General Taylor, chief engineer at Washington.

Taylor's report accompanied the letter of Curry's containing this information.

The government's chief engineer admits the increase in tonnage that is being handled in Richmond harbor the past year, but says most of it was conveyed into the inner harbor by shallow water craft.

With this showing, Chief Engineer Taylor does not favor the deepening of the channel at this time. The dock projects for both harbors being indefinite, he does not advise any new work, but only maintenance contracts.

New Rest Room For Ferry Terminal

The Southern Pacific Co. is constructing a rest room at their ferry terminal near the Richmond municipal wharf for the accommodation of ferry patrons. Ferry traffic via this terminal will start next month, it is understood.

"Pug" Commission Not Appointed

The new prize fight law went into effect Wednesday but there can be no fight until a commission is appointed. As there is no salary attached to the office of commissioner, the governor has gone to Los Angeles to "look over the material for a commission," it is rumored.

Cold Wave Bids Adieu

The cold wave has gone east to the Atlantic coast. California got small sample of it.

Sugar Market Slumps

Following declines in the market for sugar futures, markets throughout the country, local firms have reported that a reduction of 30 cents per hundredweight had been made in prices in the cities of the Pacific Coast.

The California and Hawaiian Sugar Corporation and the Western Sugar Refinery have announced that the price of cane basis would be \$7.30 and beet sugar \$7.10.

The last move in the market for refined sugar took place November 21, when prices were advanced 20 cents a hundred due to statistical reports on the crops, which were said to be shorter than expected.

Shocked Sparrows

David L. Beach of Athol found a large number of sparrows apparently lifeless on the ground early one morning. He picked them up and one by one they revived. It is believed that all had been shocked in an electric storm of the night before while in some trees.—New York World.

Have your Christmas cards printed at this office. Your names neatly printed on your greeting cards. Your initials printed on your stationery in latest designs. Come in and see samples of our work.

Proposed Bath-House Building Begins to Loom

Plans for the Richmond natatorium will soon be submitted to the state board of health for approval, according to the report of E. A. Hoffman, city engineer.

The plans will finally be submitted to the city council, and the construction work started, if the plans are satisfactory.

It is claimed there is nothing in the rumor that the Nicholl well has turned out to be a "phony," and a new site near the city's center is being sought.

Johnson and Swing Favor Boulder Dam

Washington, Dec. 18.—Senator Hiram Johnson and Congressman Phil D. Swing are doing good team work in the framing of a bill to provide for the construction of the Boulder canyon dam.

The dam will cause the development of thousands of acres of the most productive land in the world near the delta of the Colorado river and will eliminate the litigation and inconvenience of an irrigating canal that traverses both Mexican and U. S. soil.

Congressman Phil D. Swing desires much action for his country and efforts to secure an appropriation to put through one of the most beneficial and worthy projects of the times.

Meek and Lowly Rabbit Has "Something to Say"

Down here when they want to tell how strong a certain brand of moonshine is they say, "A drop of it on the tongue of a rabbit will make him fight a bulldog." Roscoe Bailey, mayor of this town, doesn't know where the rabbit got the moonshine, if it had any, according to a Harpersville (N. C.) dispatch to the New York World, but tells this:

"The dog, a black and tawny canine, started the thing by chasing the bunny. The rabbit, a hefty buck, was not in the best of humor. They came down the main road in our place, lickysplit. As we watched, the buck came to a dead stop, turned, faced the dog head-on and appeared to spit at the bow-wow as the latter came up.

"The surprised dog took up on all fours. The rabbit assumed the aggressive. It spattered at the canine with its front feet. The dog bristled, twisted its face and gave ground each time the rabbit struck at it. Finally the cur turned and fled in a black and yellow streak, the rabbit pursuing.

Not to be outdone, Henry F. Sutton, United States commissioner, says he saw another rabbit chase a big black snake which had designs on her young.

Radio for the Blind

Dr. Gustav Gaermer, a German professor, has conceived the idea that the early hours of the morning might well be devoted to radio broadcasting for the blind exclusively. A single speaker could thus reach the blind and those with defective vision throughout a very large area. He suggests finding out what such persons would like to hear through a round robin addressed to the blind themselves. He himself suggests a program of important political and current events, followed by an hour of reading from good literature, both fiction and more serious works, and possibly a third hour of simple scientific information.

Congressman Julius Kahn Dies at His S. F. Home

San Francisco, Dec. 18.—Representative Julius Kahn, chairman of the house military affairs committee, died at his home here today. His illness of several weeks evidently became complicated by heart attacks. He was 63 years old, and is survived by a widow and two sons.

Kahn has been in ill health for a year, his condition being ascribed to overwork at Washington.

He did not go east to attend the opening of the short session of congress, but was ordered to his home for a complete rest.

Bogus Checks Not Accepted

Tax Collector Martin Joost says bogus checks are being received at his office in payment of taxes, and that District Attorney Tuning is after the offenders.

Wide Variety Offered Those Fond of Cheese

The widespread campaign in favor of Cheshire cheese, launched to combat foreign competition, has prompted an investigation into the number of varieties of cheese known at the present time. An official report shows the figure to be just over 200, says London Tit-Bits.

Of these, 33 varieties are made in the British Isles, where, it is pointed out, different districts have strikingly marked preferences in the matter of texture and color of cheeses. Thus Lancashire favors a specialty of "Manchester white" cheese, while Norfolk people prefer a brick-red variety. Derby, Gloucester, Leicester and York each produce what may be termed regional cheeses, and foreign competitors color their cheeses for these markets accordingly.

The well-known Roquefort cheese is made of sheep's milk, while Gruyere is made from the milk of goats. One of the queerest kinds is Schapigot, a Swiss green cheese which is so strong in flavor that only a fragment is eaten at a time.

Milk of Tree Richer Than That From Cow

It is generally supposed that only animals gave milk, but in tropical countries the dairyman has competition from the vegetable kingdom.

A tree in the West Indies, known to the natives as the hyahya, yields from its bark and pith a juice richer and thicker than cow's milk. The people who live where the hyahya grows use its juice as we use milk.

The tree when full grown is almost forty feet high and eighteen inches in circumference.

The Singhalese have a tree, the kirghuma, which yields a milky fluid, while in the forests of Para grows the massendondron, another species of milk-tree. The milk of the massendondron can be kept for an indefinite length of time and shows no tendency to sour.

Wireless Speed

Wireless waves move with a velocity of 186,000 miles per second, while sound waves move with a velocity of about 1,100 feet per second. Suppose the microphone at the transmitting station is one foot away from the singer. The sound takes about one-thousandth of a second to travel from the singer to the microphone. If the concert room is 100 feet across, people sitting on the opposite side from the singer will hear the sound in about one-tenth of a second, whereas you, with your wireless set, have heard it in about one-fiftieth of a second, or, in other words, the sound took five times as long to reach a person sitting in the actual room as it took to reach, by wireless, a person perhaps 200 miles away!

Millions in Income Taxes Collected

San Francisco, Dec. 19.—Collector of Internal Revenue John P. McLaughlin has collected income taxes amounting to \$4,755,000 since Dec. 1. For the year 1924 since Jan. 1, he collected a total of \$44,818,373.

Bee Swarm on Vessel in Philippine Waters

As an example of out of the usual occurrences that find their way into routine reports may be cited a recent paragraph received from a ship which sends weather observations at regular intervals to the weather bureau of the United States Department of Agriculture. This ship, the American West Nomentum, en route from Yokohama to Portland, Ore., was anchored off Davao, Mindanao, P. I., about half a mile from shore one July morning this past summer. Capt. L. Oetting, who was on the bridge winding the ship's chronometer, suddenly observed countless dark objects circling round the chart room. Investigation showed that action was necessary, and the chart room doors were hastily closed, for the visitors were an immense swarm of bees. Some minutes later they located themselves on the top of one of the ship's booms in front of the bridge. They remained on this boom until late the same afternoon. This is the first case known to Captain Oetting of bees swarming on any part of a deep-water vessel. Where the bees came from or where they disappeared is not stated.

"IF I WERE A BOY AGAIN"

The governor has in some way secured a confession out of Governor Richardson as to what the governor would do if he was given another chance "to do it over again." We all agree with the governor in his elucidation of the little word of two thin lower case letters, "if."

According to the Bee, the governor proclaims:

"If I were a boy again I would want to be poor so as to have to struggle and work for success.

"I would prefer to attend a school where there were none of the easy methods so popular today, but where the methods of education were difficult, and to have a teacher who would administer with the rod when necessary.

"I would want to be raised and brought up in the country where people have time to think. I would have an ambition to remain in the country and be a farmer, not too poor and not too rich; poor enough to have to do some manual labor and rich enough to have a few good books and some time to devote to them. The manual labor would insure good digestion, the country life good health, and the books a contented mind. I would want congenial neighbors.

"I would want to go to the cities occasionally so as to observe and marvel at that which some people would consider the noise, the bustle, the froth, the mad rush, the pursuit of the frivolous as a life worth living.

"I would keep out of politics and refuse to hold any office.

"I would try to help those who needed help within my circle of observation.

"I would endeavor to be contented and useful to my neighbors, and try not to be too contemptuous of the poor moths who flutter about the bright lights of the big cities."

Passing of Mrs. J. H. Barley

Mrs. J. H. Barley of 864, Sixth street, after a long illness, passed away. She was a native of Oregon, aged 40. Rev. Frank Woten, pastor of the First Christian church, of which Mrs. Barley was an active member, officiated at the funeral yesterday, interment being made in Sunset View cemetery.

Richmond Elks will entertain ladies' night last week in January.

Another Key Route R'y Crash; Three Injured

Oakland, Dec. 18.—A crash between a southbound Twenty-second street Key Route train and a crowded Hollis street car early last evening at Market and Twenty-second streets resulted in injury to three women and a general shaking up of more than a score of other passengers.

A confusion of signals is said by Key Route officials to have been the cause of the crash between the Key train and street car.

Tenth Victim Dies From Key Crash

Oakland, Dec. 18.—John P. Muller, 682 Brooklyn avenue, this city, died today in Fabiola hospital, the tenth victim of the pier accident of December 4. It is reported that the investigation in trying to fix the blame has terminated without results.

General Comment

Oh! Yes You Can

You can always tell a barber by the way he parts his hair; You can always tell a dentist when you're in a dentist's chair. And even a musician— You can tell him by his touch; You can always tell a printer. But you cannot tell him much. —Slax "23"

Sheriff R. R. Veale advises Contra Costa County everywhere.

The Prince of Wales knows Veale and has received samples of Contra Costa county products. But the Little General does not confuse his publicity for foreign nations. Recently he sent a consignment of Contra Costa county English walnuts to President Coolidge. The thin shells of these walnuts do not require the assistance of a hammer and an anvil like the back east variety.

While Gov. Friend W. Richardson may not do his "stuff" as some of the "outs" would have him do it, he is sound on the prize fight game. He knows that the pugs are not much on strengthening the morale of any community, and that the term "boxing" when the camouflage is removed, means "slugging," especially when controlled or managed by the average pug promoters.

One of the reassuring indications of returning business activity and "general stimulation" is the resumption of work on King Tut's tomb by the American Egyptologist, Howard Carter. It is a historical fact that, with due respect to the live ones of the present age, it sometimes requires a "dead one" like Tut to say "let's go!"

Work on the mountain division of the Hetch Hetchy project after a 3-weeks layoff, will be resumed again next Monday and 500 men will go back to work again. An agreement with the Spring Valley company will provide one million dollars, the company to use the bay crossing aqueduct until Hetch Hetchy water is ready.

Gardner's Skull X-Rayed

Leavenworth, Kan., Dec.—X-ray photographs were taken today of Roy Gardner's skull. The famous Pacific coast bandit, now serving a term in Leavenworth penitentiary, is seeking a pardon on the ground that he is not responsible for his career of banditry, but that it is due to skull pressure on his brain caused by an accident in his youth.

Tourists Coming in Drove to California

Contract For El Cerrito School Addition Awarded

The general contract for the construction of a six-room addition to Fairmont school in El Cerrito was awarded to Carl Overa, whose bid was \$23,300.

There were eight bids in all, the majority of them submitted by outside contractors. The highest bid was a few cents less than \$30,000.

The board of education favor the paving of Tenth street and the protection of teachers by insurance.

Elks Minstrel Receipts Were \$1400

According to a report said to have been submitted by Chairman James F. Hoev, the receipts of the two minstrel shows were only \$1400. The theatre seats 1500, it is said.

Standing room was at a premium each night. Tickets were \$1.00.

Contra Costa County

Melvin M. Grover, substation superintendent for the Pacific Gas and Electric Company at Nicholas, is receiving congratulations on his recent marriage to Mrs. Jennie M. Harbert, in Oakland.

A 16 year old Martinez boy, taken into custody has confessed to breaking into the Oldsmobile show rooms of Jack Pulse Sunday night and taking an automobile for a joy ride.

B. A. Watson, former Richmond police officer, accused of a statutory offense by a 15 year old Richmond girl, pleaded not guilty before Judge A. B. McKenzie Monday. Watson's case has been assigned to Judge H. V. Alvares do's court.

G. A. Wilcox, local weather observer for Martinez, reported .34 of an inch for Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Arnold of Denver are visiting relatives in Martinez. They arrived Monday.

Citrus Fruit Plentiful

The citrus fruit supply of the country, after deduction of exports, was enough to allow 21.9 pounds of oranges, 6.5 pounds of grapefruit and 3.7 pounds of lemons for the consumption of each person in the United States last year, the Department of Agriculture estimates, says a dispatch from Washington.

There was a total supply of 34,893,000 boxes of oranges, 8,168,000 boxes of grapefruit and 6,199,100 boxes of lemons. Unofficial statistics place New York city's consumption of oranges at 60 pounds per capita annually.

Iceberg Warning

A new device has recently been developed by the United States bureau of standards whereby the electrical conductivity of sea water may be measured and indicated in terms of its saltiness. This new application of electricity to the safety of those at sea is expected to be of great value in giving warning of the proximity of icebergs, since these often greatly dilute the saltiness of the water in their vicinity.

Rat's Joy Ride

A clerk in a downtown Springfield store drove to work from his home, and on getting out of his closed car he noticed a large rat sitting on the running board, complacently licking its chops. The rat was crossed with a jack and met an untimely end. Where this rodent happened in for a free ride is a mystery.

There's Room For All But How About Employment?

To the Editor of the Terminal:

Colonists and homeseekers in the east and middle states are coming to the Pacific Coast in droves, say the transcontinental railroad men who conduct the trains. In traveling across the continent almost intimate acquaintance is made by trainmen with these people, who are going to California to make their homes and fortunes there. Some have enough to land safely in the land of "golden opportunity," a few dollars surplus change to tide them over until they "strike a job." Some have enough money to last them a year which, in case the job is not forthcoming immediately on arriving, gives them assurance of "means of subsistence."

The question arises: Is it right to "glorify" California as a paradise for poor people or those in ordinary circumstances, baiting them to come here without some guarantee of employment?

It is said there are hundreds of families already here, and especially in Southern California, now at the ends of their financial strings, out of employment and up against it.

It is known that California is a most productive and wonderful state, and that its climate is grand, but the man with a family and out of a job fails to see the "silver lining" in the cloud that hangs over his household when the ladder runs low with his credit limited or cut off.

The law of supply and demand should govern in all things.

If you are overbusting by inducing people to leave their old and established homes in the east, first secure them employment, and then when they arrive they will not only become useful and productive citizens, but will be happy and contented with the thought that they were not visionary and herded out here by unscrupulous promoters who do not add much stability to the credit of the people of the Golden State.

Are You a Lover of Horses?

Wayne Dinsmore, secretary of the Horse Association of America, has sent out some beautiful pictures of a horseman mounted on a fine charger traveling through a thickly timbered country, the camera being snapped just in time to give the photo the fascinating effect so impressive on the connoisseur of outdoor life in the saddle. If you are a lover of the horse, write to Mr. Dinsmore for a picture.

His address is the Union Stock Yards, Chicago.

"The Shepherd's Hymn"

The above is the title of a beautiful Christmas poem sent out by the Geo. H. Morrill Co., ink manufacturers of San Francisco. The engraving accompanying the poem is a beautiful illustration. The poem is by Richard Crashaw, 1613-1649.

Train Victim

The body of John Antonio, fatally injured by a Southern Pacific train at Crockett Sunday morning, was taken to Sacramento for burial. E. Santos, cousin of deceased, took charge of the remains. Antonio is survived by his parents, who reside in Italy.

8 MILLION TEAPOT DEAL IN CANADA

TRIAL BARES NEW ANGLE IN NOW FAMOUS CASE

CANADIAN CORPORATION TAKES \$8,000,000 RAKEOFF

Continental Trading Company Formed to Manipulate Texas Oil Lands, Is Alleged—Sinclear's Hand in Deal, Alleged.

Toronto.—Eight million three hundred and thirty-three thousand, three hundred and thirty-three dollars, taken by a Canadian corporation, called by a justice of the Ontario supreme court "a fake concern," has taken a commanding place in the famous Teapot Dome oil case.

The justice's decision requires Henry Smith Oiler, king's counsel, to let representatives of the United States government how Albert R. Fall, former secretary of the interior, got \$50,000 of Liberty bonds as a stock dividend from the company.

This government charges that Fall deposited these bonds in three banks after the Canadian company, alleged to have been formed for the purpose of skimming the cream from profits of the Texas and Oklahoma oil fields in Texas, had performed its office.

Sinclear had previously testified that he loaned Fall \$25,000 in Liberty bonds. The effect of the new discovery and court ruling on it, it is said, would be to delay the Teapot Dome trial scheduled to begin at Cheyenne, January 6, until more light could come from the Canadian deal.

It is charged in the case in Canada, it is said, that Sinclear and his associates got Oiler to form the Canadian company to take a contract for buying \$3,333,333 barrels of oil from the Texas companies at \$1.50 a barrel, then resell before delivery for \$1.75 a barrel, squeezing 25 cents a barrel of "fat" from the deal, of which the Fall donation is said to have been a part.

Incidentally, the justice delivered an opinion shattering a time-old claim of lawyers to the privilege of silence as to matters of their clients. The court ruled that such privilege only extended to matters told them in confidence by clients and not to things learned in deals in which the lawyers themselves were parties.

EUROPE LOANED BILLION IN 1924 BY U. S. BANKERS

Washington.—The magnitude of American financial operations abroad was revealed when the federal reserve board announced that foreign countries borrowed \$1,100,000,000 from American bankers during the first eleven months of 1924. This places American peace-time investments abroad at approximately \$10,000,000,000. New capital issues are three times as great as in 1923 and substantially greater than during any year since the war, according to the board. A part of the loans extended to foreign countries was for the stabilization of exchange on monetary reforms, the federal reserve board declared, and also pointed out that a great portion of the money borrowed in the United States has been used to purchase goods in this country for export abroad.

COLONEL BARROWS WILL HEAD SEVENTY-NINTH BRIGADE

Sacramento.—Colonel David P. Barrows, former president of the University of California, will be appointed brigadier general commanding the Seventy-ninth brigade, California national guard, to succeed Brigadier General J. J. Borro, who has tendered his resignation, effective immediately. It was announced here by Adjutant General R. E. Mittelstaedt.

Barrows undertook a special military investigation in Siberia during the world war, and years ago established the school system in the Philippines. Borro is a former adjutant general and a veteran of the Spanish-American war.

Tries to Kill Ambassador

Paris.—Mrs. Marie Dickson, formerly of New York, was arrested by French police before the Russian embassy as she was waiting to assassinate Leonid Krasin, the Soviet ambassador to Paris. When the woman was examined by a magistrate, the police were formed to admit her detention. Mrs. Dickson was born in Russia. She said under examination that she had intended to kill Krasin as soon as she saw him from the building.

Fresno Men in Duel

Fresno.—John Pickford, 40, was shot in a gun duel with J. S. Ross, 30, a Fresno policeman, who sought to arrest Pickford, after he drove his wife from their home and barricaded himself with his two children in a room.

Legion for Big Fund

Bloomington, Ill.—The American Legion of Illinois will cooperate with the national organization in securing a \$5,000,000 endowment fund for the care of disabled veterans and the welfare of veterans' orphans.

CALIFORNIA TAX FIGHT EXPECTED SUCCESSFUL

Early Announcement of Settlement of Community Property Law Probable—Refund to Californians Will Be About \$40,000,000.

Washington.—Following a conference with Secretary of the Treasury Mellon, Senator Shortridge has predicted an early announcement granting California all the rights sought in the long fight for recognition of the state's community property laws.

"I know we have won the fight as far as estate or inheritance taxes are concerned and I am confident we have won the fight as far as income taxes go," the senator said. "It is an open secret now that Attorney General Stone upheld the view of former Attorney General Daugherty. With the federal courts and the opinion of two attorney generals there should be and can be no other decision by the treasury department."

The first move to be made by the treasury will be the issuance of a treasury decision and the resumption of the work of refunding the money to go back to California. More than 100 clerks were assigned in this work last spring when Attorney General Stone recalled the Daugherty opinion which had been handed down a few months previously.

The immediate refunds to Californians will amount to about \$40,000,000, but the total to be returned is expected to exceed \$100,000,000. Unlabeled waivers have been filed by taxpayers, some of whom have anticipated this decision, the statute of limitations has run against refunds for payments made more than five years ago. This includes the year 1919, which was a big tax year.

Shortridge has been using the "big stick" in his community property battle, threatening to take the matter to the floor of the senate unless an early and favorable decision was handed down by the treasury.

Blame for the delay is believed to lie with one of the assistant secretaries of the treasury, who has consistently and actively opposed the Shortridge viewpoint at every turn.

SERIOUS CONCILIATION SET-BACK IS FEARED BY OFFICIALS

Paris.—The process of conciliation between Germany and the allies, particularly with France, has received a setback, it is feared in French circles, by the report of the inter-allied military control mission in Germany to the effect that the provisions of the Versailles treaty concerning disarmament are not being carried out. That the German general staff continues its deliberations, as before the war, and German arms factories are turning out new war materials and that contrary to the treaty, there is in Germany an effective force of soldiers far surpassing the limit fixed by the Versailles pact.

The opinion in French official circles is that Germany's activities in reestablishing her military equipment and keeping up an unauthorized trained force of men, is more direct threatening to Poland than to France.

NAVY AIRPLANE TAIL-SPIN PROVES FATAL TO THREE

San Diego.—Three navy airmen are dead, two are missing, their bodies apparently washed out to sea, and three are suffering from gasoline burns as a result of a tail-spin fall by a big navy H-16 type airplane into the ocean at the entrance to San Diego harbor. Reports are that the plane went into a tail-spin while flying at considerable height. In the cockpit of the plane were found the bodies of Lieutenants G. Varini and A. C. Thurston and Machine Gunner F. C. Grall. The bodies of Lieutenant J. H. Roby and Radioman J. Wlesch, who have been given up as dead by naval officers, are believed to have been washed to sea.

Rate Increase Proposed

Washington.—A bill to increase and adjust postal rates so as to permit a \$65,000,000 advance in the pay of postal employees is being drafted at the postoffice department at the request of Chairman Sterling of the senate postoffice committee. It is the purpose of Senator Sterling to present a measure which will so lower the losses on the handling of various kinds of mail to meet the pay increase which President Coolidge has vetoed.

Roumania to Report 100,000

Bucharest.—The Roumanian government is preparing to report 100,000 undesirable under the recent law granting the authorities exceptional powers to maintain order. A large number of Russian suspects will be required to live in a restricted area.

Mrs. Coolidge Gets Degree

Boston.—Mrs. Calvin Coolidge received an honorary degree from Boston university while here to attend the installation of Mrs. Lucy Jenkin Franklin as the first dean of women at the university.

Representative Kahn Ill

San Francisco.—Representative Julius Kahn is so ill that he will be unable to return to congress for the short session. His physician said that Kahn's condition is no worse than it has been recently.

Golden State News of Interest to All

The October report of the Tulare Cow Testing association shows an average butter fat production for the twenty-three herds under test, of 25.8 pounds per cow. Of the 723 cows under test, 110 made forty pounds of fat or over. Total milk production for the twenty-three herds for the month was 588,805 pounds and the butter fat production reached 20,977.5 pounds. The 723 cows averaged 808 pounds of milk for the month.

Because the will of the late Charles H. Johnson gave her the "life estate" right to live on the land, Mary Florence Livingston could, if she desired, take up her residence in San Luis Obispo's new California polytechnic schoolhouse, since the sale of the land to the city in no way interfered with her legal right.

The new building of the Pacific Gas and Electric company on Market street, at Beale in San Francisco will be ready for partial occupancy March 1, and complete occupancy April 1, which is three months earlier than original plans called for. Land, building and furniture will cost in round figures, \$2,615,000.

The director of the state department of agriculture has received notification that a committee of Tuolumne county citizens has been named to confer with state and federal officials concerning the killing of deer in that county to control the foot and mouth disease.

Police are searching for the writer of a mysterious letter received by a wealthy fruit packer of Watsonville threatening the kidnapping and sale as slave girls to the Chinese of his two daughters unless he complies with the arrangement to give the author \$5000.

That the G. A. R. of Yolo county is making its last stand was discovered when time for the election to fill seven vacant offices found only seven active members of that post remaining.

W. Reuhl had what he termed a "close shave" when a two story house being built nearby fell on the roof of his barber shop, causing both buildings to cave in on him.

Disappearance of fifty aerial torpedoes from secret reserve ammunition magazines at La Playa, on Point Loma near San Diego, has led to widespread investigation.

Eighteen months in Fort Leavenworth and a fine of \$1,250 was the sentence pronounced on F. C. Grace, former Kern county postmaster convicted of embezzlement.

More than \$600,000 was expended by the four peninsula cities of Burlingame, San Mateo, Redwood City and Palo Alto for building operations in November.

A large deal in farming land was closed when Mr. and Mrs. C. Atkins of Wilmette, sold their 1,500 acres six miles from Redding to Jesse Huff, their neighbor.

A large plate glass window of the Paul furniture store of Pacific Grove was shattered when an autoist mistook the accelerator for the brake in attempting to park.

A proposition advocating the purchase of a square block of land for a San Leandro city park and site for a new city hall has been submitted to the city council.

The source of pre-Volsteadian odors pervading the Y. M. C. A. and First Methodist church at Visalia has been discovered and the "Volstead" owner arrested.

The murder of twenty-seven youths said to have been committed to get their clothes to sell for small sums was the charge brought against Fritz Haarmann at Hanover.

A loss of \$20,000 occurred when a rise in the river destroyed permanent work on the Douglas memorial bridge over the Klamath river, to cost \$400,000.

Armed with a flashlight, a pair of gloves and a drill, a man was found hiding in a box at a San Rafael theater and was jailed pending investigation.

The San Leandro Reporter is to have a new home on Davis street, the site for the new building having just been purchased by W. B. Zambresky.

Figures from the state bureau of criminal identification show that 49 per cent of the 2,530 males apprehended during the year were juveniles.

The distinction for investing a fireproof padded call for use in jails has been won by George Albino, veteran janitor of the Tehama county jail.

Nodding to a policeman on the way out of a Los Angeles hotel which they had just robbed, two bandits escaped with \$60 in broad daylight.

The board of treasurers at Monterey, chosen to draft a new city charter, has expressed strong sentiment in favor of a "city manager" plan.

Claude Clark, alleged author of the Sacramento, made his getaway from the Trask sheriff's office, despite pursuit by citizens and police officers.

Writing her will on the flyleaf of an old book, Mrs. J. E. Wolson of Sacramento bequeathed her estate of \$10,000 to her five children.

The Nevada orchard factory at Red Bluff has been leased to the federal government to be used by the forest service as a supply station.

A bar has been put on all forms of gambling in Amador county.

The University of California will graduate 299 at Christmas time.

San Quentin's oldest life prisoner, imprisoned in 1894, is dead at the age of 65.

During November, 248 automobiles and 718 visitors entered Sequoia national park.

During the month of November, \$9,928,875 changed hands in San Francisco real estate deals.

Mrs. Sarah Cheney, aged 92, of Woodland, knocked down ten fine mallards while hunting.

Erection in the center part of Oakland of a 750 room hotel to cost \$5,000,000 is being planned.

The death of one man and \$3,000 damage resulted from an explosion of a Standard Oil "still" at Martinez.

Shasta, the former seat of Shasta county during the gold days but now deserted, is to be restored and preserved.

The Basalt Rock company of Napa has closed a contract with a San Francisco firm for 80,000 tons of crushed rock.

Entering while evening festivities were in progress, four bandits robbed guests of a farmhouse near Los Angeles of \$200.

Establishment of a municipal whipping post for men who beat their wives has been recommended by a Los Angeles judge.

A prominent Stockton woman was killed when an automobile in which she was riding came in contact with a fallen electric wire.

Two men, picked up in Modesto for bootlegging have confessed to the attempt to break into the vault of the Salda First National bank.

Mistaking his accelerator for the brake, a man drove his auto into the plate glass window in front of the Conger store at Woodland.

More than 350,000 people crowded Long Beach to witness the events of the three day carnival of states held the first week in December.

Two fowls, said to have been "leaning on each other and cackling in a drunken manner" led to the arrest of their owners as bootleggers.

After stabbing himself twelve times near the heart in an attempt to end his life, it is said Peter Grackow, Valjejo restaurantier, will recover.

For an hour recently as a result of the falling of a high power line during a heavy rain and windstorm.

News from the forests of Mendocino county shows that the artificial reforestation of California's redwood forests is now an accomplished fact.

A boldly planned and executed robbery at San Francisco resulted in the taking of \$17,796 from the Pacific Gas and Electric company in broad daylight.

Frederick Putnam, civil war veteran, was preparing to enjoy the \$50,000 estate just left him by his brother, when he died in his modest cabin near Greenwood.

Though cats and even cows have been cited in court as nuisances, the first case of complaint against the squeaking of a windmill has been received at San Jose.

While robbers were taking \$30 from her escort, a girl slipped her diamond ring in her mouth, thus saving it from the gang which accosted them near San Leandro.

Furious because they have been robbed of their goods, rum-runners have terrorized Pescadero in a house to house search for the men they claim doubled-crossed them.

Damage in excess of \$5,000 was caused when the ferry steamer Eureka crashed into the Golden Gate ferry boat Golden West in San Francisco bay, off Alcatraz Island.

An illuminated "license plate" holder for motor cars which it is said will make the license easily readable at a considerable distance at night has been invented by a San Francisco man.

The largest realty deal pertaining to business property ever recorded in San Leandro occurred when Ex-Mayor A. E. Patton purchased a half block of business property on East Fourteenth street.

Three persons narrowly escaped death when earth, loosened by recent rains, slipped from the side of a steep hill at San Francisco and plunged through the roof of the Dominion Oil company.

The twelve-year-old son of Mrs. L. Delaney of Fallows, was instantly killed when a high wind in a recent storm blew a derrick over onto his mother's home, while his brother, asleep in the same bed was uninjured.

A five gallon gilded milk can was the prize for which 50 prominent citizens of Palo Alto, Mayfield, Mountain View and Ravenswood competed in a tug-of-war in Palo Alto streets in the annual Merchants' association party.

Four thousand two hundred and nineteen dollars had been subscribed in the annual roll call of the Watsonville American Red Cross by the first week in December, leaving about \$1,300 to be raised to reach the proposed goal.

After keeping an eye on paroled men to see that they are progressing in their chosen occupation, the state board of control announces that former convicts in California's penitentiaries are making good in lucrative engagements.

In the belief that walnut growing could be made profitable in Imperial valley, several trees are to be planted at the University of California experiment station at Meloland. Farmers desiring to experiment with walnut trees will be allowed five trees each upon application to the Imperial county farm bureau.



Reports have reached Capitol political circles that the progressive faction in the legislature is watching the gasoline tax situation closely and may oppose any move to jump the tax upward for new highway construction. With the state highway commission in dire need of funds for primary construction, a foundation for legislation refinancing the road building department will be contained in the report of the "committee of nine" appointed by the governor under the authority of the 1923 legislature to submit a program at the coming session. A new bond issue, an increase in the gasoline tax and reorganization of the auto registration are the possible means of raising revenues now under consideration. The governor states he is "not committed to any plan" for financing future state highway building and proposes "to head the will of the people."

The state board of control member who was making the 1925 budget for Governor Richardson has announced that he favors limiting the fee collection of state self-supporting departments with the exception of the harbor commission to conform with the amounts needed for their operations during the coming biennium so that unexpected balance will not pile up in their special funds. The budget maker said the allowance for each self-supporting agency will be agreed upon this month by the board of control and the agency head in conference. He expressed hope that the legislature to meet in January will devise some plan to limit the fees of the self-sustaining boards and commissions to the necessary expenditures as set forth in the budget.

Protection of investors against loss and uniformly in procedure are sought in a set of new rules by the state corporation commissioner which are now in effect. They apply to applications for permits to issue bonds, collateral trust certificates, notes or similar types of securities. Under the new rules, an applicant who seeks to issue the class of securities named must submit in writing to the commissioner the name or names of any appraiser or appraisers and also the qualification of such persons or persons submitted to make an appraisal; also they will be required to state in verified form that they are not in any way financially interested in the project.

The state legislature meeting at Sacramento next month must provide approximately \$2,000,000 for reimbursement of cattlemen and other stock raisers whose animals were destroyed during the state and federal campaign to eradicate the hook and mouth disease in California. This is the sum for which Governor Richardson declared a deficiency appropriation in the midst of the fight to stamp out the plague. The governor assured bankers who planned to advance money to the livestock men that their loans would be covered when the legislature met.

Requesting that his name be withdrawn from the incorporation papers, Secretary of State Frank C. Jordan, who was named as state agent in articles of incorporation filed at Sacramento by the women of the Ku Klux Klan, said his name had been used without permission. In a telegram to the head of the organization Jordan said: "I am neither a woman nor a member of the Klan."

According to the announcement made by the state forester, the Santa Cruz county supervisors have set aside \$5,000 per annum to finance the expense of year round fire prevention work in the first agreement of its kind with the state board of forestry. During the winter season special attention will be given to the building of fire trails.

That dry law cases are in the majority in the north is shown by the announcement that more than 66 per cent of all criminal cases in the district court for northern California and almost 50 per cent of all criminal cases in the superior court of Sacramento county this year have dealt with enforcement of the prohibition laws.

The state superintendent of public instruction has called upon all California educational authorities to organize school work in all institutions during 1925 to stress the early history of California in celebration of the state's "diamond jubilee." The seventy-fifth anniversary of California's admission to the union.

According to final statements of campaign expenditures made public by the California secretary of state, expenditures of California power companies aggregated \$103,554.41 in their fight against the state water and power act, defeated at the last election.

Professor W. P. Tufts of the California University extension department gave a two days demonstration of proper pruning methods recently at a ranch near Empire.

If Bee Was Mad at Him, Why Sting Her?

Menouthee Falls, Wis.—Charging that her neighbor, Phillip Rudolph, owner of an apiary, "harbors and keeps vicious bees, well knowing them to be of such disposition," Mrs. Augusta Muehl has started suit against Rudolph for \$2,000 damages.

She alleges she suffered untold agony when one of the bees maliciously stung her on the arm, although she gave it no cause. The complaint says that the bee "did leave home duly incensed because it was reckless and wantonly abused, harassed, annoyed and pestered by its owner."

TEMPTATION WINS AFTER 16 YEARS

Negro Janitor in Bank Walks Home With \$2,500.

Lexington, Ky.—Jim Gant, negro, for 16 years janitor at the First and City National bank, swept and dusted around stacks of money without yielding to temptation, but finally fell. Jim picked up five packages of bills containing \$500 each and walked home one afternoon recently with the \$2,500 in his pockets.

When he was arrested three days later the pile had dwindled to \$1,025. But the bank was insured and won't lose a cent. Jim says he had a wonderful time.

"I was just sweeping around behind the teller's desk," he says, "and these packages had fallen on the floor. I picked them up and then I just didn't put them back on the shelf, that's all."

It was Jim's celebration that resulted in his arrest. When a check made at the close of business showed that the bank was short \$2,500, police were notified and an investigation was begun by detectives working with the bank officials.

The next day they heard Jim Gant was creating a stir in colored society by prodigal spending of money. The thing was a sensation among the negroes and detectives were not long in hearing about it.

Assistant Chief of Police Ernest Thompson and Detectives R. P. Monee, Dudley Veal and Joe Grant took Jim into custody. He had \$125 in his pocket and three of the \$500 packages were found unbroken at his home.

He admitted his guilt and J. S. McFarland, vice president of the bank, swore out a warrant, charging him with grand larceny.

Love on Lonely Isle Costs Romeo His "Pile"

St. Paul, Minn.—Another scenario of love, intrigue and turing to a lonely isle (Harriet Island) has been unfolded in District court before Judge Charles Bechhoefer.

Oscar Peterson, twenty-three years old, big and brawny and formerly of Zumbrota, Minn., was the "villain." He was sentenced to a term of from one to ten years in the state reformatory at St. Cloud.

Glen Dahl, Oscar's beloved, was the vamp. She will stand trial. Oscar will be called as a witness for the state.

Robert A. Berns, 791 Jackson street, was the victim. He got lured \$30 worth.

Oscar and Helen, as the plot thickened in court recently, had a friend who was arrested for fighting. They didn't have any money to bail him out, but Helen said she knew a man who had money and she knew how to get it.

So Helen lured Berns, the man with the money, down to Harriet Island, where Oscar lay in wait. Then Oscar, emerging from his ambush, pounced on the victim and took his money—\$30.

Oscar said he had only been in jail twice before and anyhow he only got \$7 out of it for himself. But the judge said that was enough.

Science Experts to Produce Perfect Man

Philadelphia.—The production of the perfect man by regulation of glands is predicted by Dr. R. Rodney Fiske of New York.

Speaking at the convention of the Eastern Homoeopathic Medical association he said that recent discoveries concerning the function of glands of the human body had paved the way for production of the perfect man.

Dr. William H. Diefenbach, an X-ray specialist, also of New York, said that by proper control of the function of glands a "fountain of youth" would be discovered, as failure of the glands to function was the cause of old age.

"By properly regulating man's glands," said Doctor Fiske, "we will not only be able to control his mental characteristics, but also his physical appearance; it will be within our power to say whether he shall be tall or short, fat or thin; whether his voice shall be tenor or bass."

"By increasing the action of sluggish glands and slowing down the over-active glands, remarkable results have been accomplished and we are on the verge of even greater achievements which will make possible the production of the perfect man."

Doctor Diefenbach expressed the opinion that control of the ductless glands was far superior to implantation of monkey glands for the restoration of youth.

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Send us your name and we will send you FREE a bottle of LIQUID VENEER. Wonderful for your daily dressing. Cleans, dandruff and makes your hair shine like new. Keeps your hair from falling out. Makes your hair look like new. Makes your hair look like new. Makes your hair look like new.



MAKE BIG MONEY

regarding rubber footwear. Repair Kit contains illustrated book, giving complete instructions also shows how to make or repair 161 different styles of rubber shoes. Complete outfit \$1.00 prepaid. Money back if not satisfied. REDDY RUBBER CO. 1401 Market Ave. Alameda, Calif.

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To remove pimples and blackheads smear them with Cuticura Ointment. Wash off in five minutes with Cuticura Soap and hot water. Once clear keep your skin clear by using them for only toilet purposes. Don't fail to include Cuticura Talcum. Advertisement.

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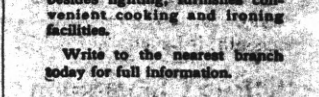
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The J. B. Colt system supplies this Union Carbide gas from a simple automatic generator buried in your yard, to fixtures throughout house, barn, and grounds. And besides light, it furnishes convenient cooking and heating facilities.

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Easy to Blaze

She—"You should get your temper insured." He—"Why?" She—"It's so fiery."—London Answers.

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is a Combined Treatment, both local and internal, and has been successful in the treatment of Catarrh for over forty years. Sold by all druggists.

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Garfield Tea

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For every stomach and intestinal ailment. This good old-fashioned herb tea cures heartburn, indigestion, nervous stomach, flatulence, constipation, and all other derangements of the system.

So prevalent these days are even greater favor as a family medicine than your grandmother's day.

DR. J. C. COLLINS • LA GRIPPE • The 24 Hours • In 3 Days • CASCAR • QUININE • Standard food remedy, mild, pure. Dissolved in water. See bottle for directions and signature. At All Druggists—25 Cents

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BATHE TIRED EYES With Dr. Thompson's Resinol With Dr. Thompson's Resinol With Dr. Thompson's Resinol With Dr. Thompson's Resinol

W. N. U., San Francisco, No. 51-1924

SCORED A JUST REVENGE

By GEORGE ELMER COBB

ONE WOLF, once an Indian chief, though he did not look it now in his rags and misery, but come of a proud race, sat nursing himself on the pavement. His squaw, a tiny papoose at her breast, occupied a near doorway. They were footsore, homeless, tired. Hungry, too, and it was fully ten miles to the reservation where they had friends. Suddenly the door behind the woman was pulled open inward. Some one had come down the stairs from the gambling room above the town tavern. He was a flashily dressed, not unhandsome fellow, but the scowl of a loser was on his face.

"Out of the way," he growled rudely, and gave the squaw a vicious push with his knee. She could not help but topple over. He heard her head strike the hard pavement unmoved. She uttered a concerned cry, striving to shield the helpless papoose, and rolled to a stop, sustained by one hand, with eyes and thought only for the little one.

Then Mort Dwyer drew back and his hand whipped to his hip pocket like a streak of lightning. An inert mass, that squall form on the pavement was suddenly infused with life. Straight as an arrow, a gleaming knife upraised, Lone Wolf made a wild spring for the miscreant who had imperiled wife and babe.

Speedy as was the gambler, he would have been at fault and disadvantage had the Indian perfected that maddened swoop. Lone Wolf's flight was checked by a low beseeching word from the squaw. Seemingly it told him that the papoose was unburt. Further it awoke the savage to the realization that an attack upon a white man in that section, no matter how provoked, would culminate at a rope's end. The woman was bruised about the face and bleeding, but what mattered that, when the child was safe!

So, with a muttered curse, Dwyer strode from the spot. Lone Wolf gathered up his traps. His squaw prepared to move on. The child wailed at being disturbed by the rough shaking up. "Waghi Lone Wolf will remember," spoke the Indian with a last menacing glare after the gambler.

The latter forgot the incident with in the hour. He was of a profession and border experience where heming, tons and bowies played conspicuous parts. Free of the babbling business thoroughfare of the town he paused reflectively. "A man of coarser mood than himself joined him. A squaw prepared to move on. The child wailed at being disturbed by the rough shaking up."

"Down on your luck, it seems," observed the latter, stealthily studying the face of the other.

property had been made to Eva, the deed was not yet recorded.

Her father was to be lured into a specious gambling plan. He was to be swindled out of his ready money. Then Dwyer was to offer to stake him to a fair amount for a quit claim deed on what property he might own in Rock county. Barclay had several mining prospects in litigation. He was to be made to believe that it was these that Worden was after.

Now, in the meantime, by a strange accidental circumstance Lone Wolf and his family became denizens of a little house at the rear of the Barclay place. Eva had seen them. The squaw was ill and she had offered them shelter, food and care.

Resentment at the wrong done him by Worden the Indian had nourished. He had waited, watched for revenge, and one afternoon, lurking near the office of the lawyer, he overheard their conversation.

Lone Wolf was intelligent enough to comprehend its purport. He was full of gratitude towards Eva. He knew of her lover Preston, sought him out, and in broken dialect revealed his story. One hour later the faithful Indian mounted on a superb steed, was on his way across a 40-mile prairie stretch, his precious deed in his hunting blouse.

At almost the same time, similarly mounted, Dwyer left the settlement by the same route. Lone Wolf knew that he had a ten-mile lead, but two leagues beyond that his horse broke down.

"It is well," he cried, as he settled the wind direction and the probable distance of his rival. He knelt and struck a match.

First a creeping, hissing snake of flame, then the mighty uprising of a pillar and then a wall of fire. It ran like lightning. It would not pause until it had swept Dwyer into retreat, as Lone Wolf well knew.

And then, on foot, the dauntless savage started for his destination.

One of Life's Ironies

By JOHN PALMER

(© 1924, Western Newspaper Union.)

THOMAS DEAN had been an average young American before he was quarantined in the Canadian expeditionary force for service in the war. His had probably had some trouble with his young wife and entered in a moment of pique.

He had never discovered himself. Men are capable of infinite heroisms, of infinite businesses. The same individual will display both. Dean had been an average soldier, until the attack on Belleau Wood.

Then, running forward in a shower of lead and bursting shells, with his stomach heaving and an awful sinking in the base of his spine, Dean found that he could go no further.

He dropped. The result of the attack was never known to him. He only knew that at nightfall a vast empty silence had succeeded the hell of earlier hours.

All about him were dead men. Crawling forward, Dean encountered one of these corpses. The touch of his hand upon the cold face terrified him into hysteria.

However, Dean accomplished what he had set out to do. He exchanged identification disks with the dead soldier. Then he made his way back toward the rear.

It was a time of rout and confusion. Regiments were undistinguishable. Every man was put to whatever job he was at hand for. As a driver of a wagon, Dean found himself a little later back at the base.

He discovered that he was Thomas Jones, incapacitated for further service by reason of disability that had developed. He learned the symptoms and passed the superficial medical test.

Famous Forts in U. S. History

By ELMO SCOTT WATSON

(© 1924, Western Newspaper Union.)

The Greatest Fort on American Soil

To Virginia, the "Mother of Presidents," goes the honor of having upon her soil the greatest and most important fortification in the United States. It is Fortress Monroe at Old Point Comfort at the mouth of the James river and it bears the name of one of Virginia's sons, James Monroe, fifth President of the United States.

Fortress Monroe was begun in 1817 and was built primarily as a defense for the navy yard at Norfolk. It was designed by Gen. Simon Bernard, a French engineer, who had served under Napoleon and who held a commission in the American army from 1810 to 1831. With an area of 90 acres surrounded by a moat from 75 to 150 feet wide and filled with tide water from 3 to 15 feet deep, Fortress Monroe was believed to be practically impregnable to a land attack.

In 1818 Virginia ceded this stronghold to the federal government, little realizing that half a century later it would be the strongest threat of the federal government against her sovereignty during the Civil War. Although the Confederates seized the Norfolk navy yard at the outbreak of the war, the Stars and Stripes remained over Fortress Monroe and it gave to the Union forces command of the important waterway, Hampton Roads.

During the Civil War Fortress Monroe saw many a historic event. There Gen. B. F. Butler, its commander, struck the first blow at slavery by ruling that slaves who came to him seeking their freedom were "contrabands of war," and setting them to work strengthening the fort. Under its walls the iron-clad Merrimack, the Virginia, as the Confederates called her, destroyed the Cumberland and the Congress and the next day engaged in the terrific combat with the "little cheesebox on a raft," Ericsson's Monitor, a vessel which revolutionized naval warfare.

There, too, was played the last act in the drama of the Lost Cause when Jefferson Davis, president of the Confederacy, entered the gates of Fortress Monroe as a prisoner of war, his dream of a separate nation broken, and for two years paced a cell within its walls.

Fortress Monroe had a part in one more great conflict, for when the United States entered the World War, many of the men who commanded her artillery and gave such a good account of themselves "over there" had received their training at the artillery school which the War department maintains at this historic fortress.

The scene of a farcical failure. In the history of the Civil War, Fort Fisher is best remembered perhaps because of the farcical failure of a plan to capture it, made by Gen. B. F. Butler, the most maligned (whether rightly or wrongly, history has not yet determined) Union leader in the war. It might better be remembered for the brilliant attack led by Gen. Alfred H. Terry which did capture it a year later, and the gallant defense made by the men in gray who held it.

THE KITCHEN CABINET

(© 1924, Western Newspaper Union.)

WEEKLY MENU SUGGESTIONS

While there are such quantities of fresh vegetables to be had, the family should enjoy them to the limit.

SUNDAY—Breakfast: Oatmeal with top milk, drop doughnuts. Dinner: Chicken fricassee, served on halved baking powder biscuits, sweet corn. Supper: Salmon salad, cucumbers.

MONDAY—Breakfast: Mushrooms, toast, eggs, coffee. Dinner: Corn and tomato soup, apple pie. Supper: Stewed tomatoes with cream.

TUESDAY—Breakfast: Grapes, bran, cream. Dinner: Peach shortcake, sautéed summer squash. Supper: Rolled cake with blackberry jam.

WEDNESDAY—Breakfast: Waffles. Dinner: Fried ham, sliced cucumbers. Supper: Potato salad, cookies, tea.

THURSDAY—Breakfast: Omelet. Dinner: Hamburger steak with onions. Supper: French toast.

FRIDAY—Breakfast: Poached eggs on toast. Dinner: Fried fresh fish, stewed tomatoes. Supper: Baking powder biscuits, peaches, cream.

SATURDAY—Breakfast: Bran muffins. Dinner: Baked hash, lettuce salad, custard pie. Supper: Nut bread.

Corn and Tomato Soup. Put one small onion through a meat chopper and cook five minutes with two tablespoonsful of butter. Add two tablespoonsful of flour, and when well blended add one quart of tomatoes peeled and cut in pieces, two cupsful of water, one teaspoonful of salt, and simmer twenty minutes. Add two cupsful of corn cut from the cob and cook ten minutes. Just before serving add one cupful of cream or milk and more seasoning if required.

Sautéed Summer Squash. Cut squash in slices one-half inch thick. Sprinkle with salt and pepper and dredge with flour. Sauté in butter or sweet fat of any kind, and cook well on both sides. Sprinkle the centers with minced parsley when serving.

The autumn skies are flushed with red and bright the rivers run; These are but streams of winter sun. And painted mist that quenches the sun.

SEASONABLE GOOD THINGS. A very delicious combination for a cake is chocolate layer cake with an orange filling. One may use any simple recipe for the cake and the filling below:

Orange Layer Cake. Cream together one cupful of butter and two cupsful of sugar. To this add three egg yolks, one at a time, beating vigorously after each addition. Sift together three cupsful of pastry flour and two table-spoonfuls of baking powder. Add the flour alternately with one cupful of milk and mix thoroughly. Last of all add five stiffly beaten egg whites and bake in three layers. When cold put together with:

Orange Filling. Beat together one-third of a cupful of water, one-half cupful of sugar and the grated rind of two oranges. Combine one table-spoonful of lemon juice, two-thirds cupful of orange juice, two table-spoonfuls of cornstarch, three well-beaten egg yolks; add to the first mixture and cook until it thickens. Remove from the fire and add one table-spoonful of butter. When partly cool spread between the layers. Cover the top of the cake with:

Orange Icing. Beat together one cupful of water and the grated rind of one orange. Cook to the soft-boil stage and pour over a stiffly beaten egg white. Beat until thick enough to spread without running.

A good way to hold a thick frosting on top of a cake is to pin a three-inch band of buttered paper around the cake, pour over the frosting and leave the paper on until the frosting hardens.

Genuine BAYER Aspirin

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SAY "BAYER ASPIRIN" and INSIST!

Unless you see the "Bayer Cross" on tablets you are not getting the genuine Bayer Aspirin proved safe by millions and prescribed by physicians 24 years for

Colds Headache
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Accept only "Bayer" package which contains proven directions. Handy "Bayer" boxes of 12 tablets—Also bottles of 24 and 100—Druggists. Aspirin is the trade mark of Bayer Manufacture of Monheim-on-Rhine of Germany.

No Bureau of Information. Wife (disappointed)—Tom, you never seem to be able to answer my questions. Hub—Well, instead of marrying me you should have bought an encyclopedia.

Colony Carbolicum Quick Relief. Colony Carbolicum Quick Relief and healthful, soothing and refreshing. It instantly stops the pain of burns, frostbite, scalds, 200 and 500. Ask your druggist or send 50c to The J. W. Cole Co., 137 E. DuSable Ave., Oak Park, Ill., for a package. Adv.

A Speaking Acquaintance. Mrs. Clark—Then she doesn't know Mrs. Swift to speak of? Mrs. Clark—Not quite. Only well enough to talk about.

Indigestion produces disagreeable and sometimes alarming symptoms. Wright's Indian Vegetable Pills remove symptoms and restore digestion. 212 Pearl St., N. Y. Adv.

Her Fortune. "Betty's face is her fortune." "Well, at any rate, I see it draws a lot of interest."—From Everybody's Magazine.

DEMAND "BAYER" ASPIRIN. Aspirin Marked With "Bayer Cross" Has Been Proved Safe by Millions.

Warning! Unless you see the name "Bayer" on package or on tablets you are not getting the genuine Bayer Aspirin proved safe by millions and prescribed by physicians for 25 years. Say "Bayer" when you buy Aspirin. Imitations may prove dangerous. Adv.

In His Line. She—No man person can understand this map. He—Let me see it.

If your eyes smart or feel stung, remove eye makeup, applied on going to bed, will relieve them by morning. Adv.

Blindness at Seashore. "Oh, I say, officer, you ought to censor that girl's bathing suit." "Bathing suit? What are you talking about? I don't see any bathing suit."—Judge.

Green's August Flower. The remedy with a record of fifty-eight years of surpassing excellence. All who suffer with nervous dyspepsia, sour stomach, constipation, indigestion, torpid liver, dizziness, headaches, coming up of food, wind on stomach, palpitation and other indications of digestive disorder, will find GREEN'S AUGUST FLOWER an effective and efficient remedy. For fifty-eight years this medicine has been successfully used in millions of households all over the civilized world. Because of its merit and popularity GREEN'S AUGUST FLOWER is found today wherever medicines are sold. 50 and 90 cent bottles. Adv.

Diamond earrings might properly be classed as sideights.

Request Appetizers. Grumble one-fourth cupful of Roquefort cheese, add one-fourth teaspoonful of paprika, one teaspoonful of lemon juice and enough catsup to make the mixture of the right consistency to spread. Cream together, spread a thin layer of slices of buttered bread cut very thin and in various shapes.

Planked Steak. The steak should be cut about an inch and one-half thick. Wipe carefully with a damp cloth. On a well greased, hot broiler, cook the steak over coals or under gas for eight minutes, turning it four or five times. Set the steak on a hot plate; arrange four cooked stuffed onions around it, alternating with four stuffed raw tomatoes. Brush with egg yolk and pipe well-seasoned mashed potato around the edges of the platter. Set in the oven to finish cooking the steak—about six minutes—and serve from the platter.

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6 BELLANS Hot water Sure Relief

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relieves sun and wind-burned eyes. Doesn't hurt. Genuine in Red Packaging. See. 35¢ at all druggists or by mail. DICKY DRUG CO., Bristol, Va.—Tenn.

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Baby Loves A Bath With Cuticura Soap

Moist and Refreshing to Tender Skin

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Send model or drawing for free opinion. Best results. Patented in U. S. and foreign. Write to J. H. STONE, 111 E. DuSable Ave., Chicago, Ill.

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Prevents dandruff, itching, and keeps hair soft and glossy. Write to J. H. STONE, 111 E. DuSable Ave., Chicago, Ill.

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Prevents dandruff, itching, and keeps hair soft and glossy. Write to J. H. STONE, 111 E. DuSable Ave., Chicago, Ill.

DR. J. H. STONE'S THERMAL THERAPY

Prevents dandruff, itching, and keeps hair soft and glossy. Write to J. H. STONE, 111 E. DuSable Ave., Chicago, Ill.

We are apt to condemn in others what we practice ourselves without scruples.

The threesome orator tries to make up in length for his difficulty in depth.

Children Cry for

Fletcher's CASTORIA

MOTHER—Fletcher's Castoria is a pleasant, harmless Substitute for Castor Oil, Paregoric, Teething Drops and Soothing Syrup, especially prepared for Infants in arms and Children all ages.

To avoid imitations, always look for the signature of *Dr. J. C. Fletcher*. Proven directions on each package. Physicians everywhere recommend it.

Santa Fe Helps Shippers

Record-breaking freight traffic handled without congestion or serious delay

Since January 1st, 1923, the Santa Fe has purchased new equipment costing over \$50,000,000, including 13,750 freight cars and 146 locomotives. It has spent \$43,000,000 additional on new shops, terminals, double track, etc.

As a result, from August 1st to November 1st, the Santa Fe Railway handled 48,395 cars of commercial freight in excess of any previous year—an increase of 9.7%—without congestion or any material delay. Notwithstanding the heavy calls, cars have been furnished practically on demand. In the few cases of local shortage, due to excessive local demand, cars have been furnished with such slight delay as to be negligible.

Four years of legislative peace and fair treatment under the Transportation Act have been a vital factor in its ability to meet satisfactorily the record-breaking freight traffic of the past two years and maintain a surplus of cars at all times, barring local temporary shortages.

Good service to the farmer is of the utmost importance when prices and crops in the aggregate are good. Inadequate railroad facilities cause freight congestion, delays, waste, and loss to everyone. The wholesaler, jobber, and retailer must carry heavy stocks and place orders well in advance, to make sure their shelves do not become bare. The farmer must store his grain and hold his livestock waiting for cars to ship to market.

In a country growing like ours it is not easy to keep pace with such growth. During the war the railroads fell behind, as their expansion had to be deferred for more pressing matters. Today they are fairly abreast of the procession. They are pressing forward on a continued program of improvement which, with a continuance of present general conditions, will steadily extend their ability to serve.

W. B. STOREY, President
The Atchison, Topeka and Santa Fe Railway System

THE TERMINAL

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For the cause that lacks assistance,
Against the wrong that needs resistance,
For the future in the distance,
And the good that we can do.

FRIDAY, DEC. 19, 1924

Golden Luminary Once Held in High Veneration

In the language of the Hottentots, just as in Teutonic, the moon is "he," the sun "she," and rude tribes in both hemispheres still make the moon masculine and the sun feminine, observes the Detroit News. On the other hand, a medieval writer says the sun used to be called "Holy Lady." For the aborigines of North America the peace pipe is the gift of the sun. In the council the pipe is always passed around, following the sun's course.

The Natchez lived under a monarchy and the royal family, children of the sun, like the race of the Incas of Peru, stood high above the common people. In Mexico the sun was pre-eminent over all the other gods. In the Hebrew sacred books there are solemn denunciations of sun worship, for the heathen all around paid adoration to that luminary, and that some of the kings of Judea and Israel favored the worship of the sun is clearly set forth by the writings in II Kings.

Feels Horse Has Earned Ease in Declining Years

The oldest living farm horse in South Dakota is spending his declining years on the farm of Lars Rungie, who lives three miles west of Gary. The horse is a sorrel mustang and has sported around the Rungie place for fifty-two years.

Rungie and his horse have retired from active work. "The old boy has helped me through the years of adversity and I figure he has earned his pension," says Rungie, who has amassed a fortune during the fifty odd years he and his partner have toiled and prospered in South Dakota. "I hauled grain to Canby with that horse in the early days and never had any carburetor troubles or tire punctures like the boys have with the truck nowadays. Aside from a few teeth missing my horse is in good condition and I think he'll weather life's storm another ten years."—Denel County Advocate.

Laura H. Ryan, Real Estate.

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"American" Eagle Is Real National Emblem

In the United States there are but two well-marked eagles, the American white-headed or bald eagle, which ranges over nearly the whole of North America, and the more cosmopolitan golden eagle, which wanders over every great continent excepting South America and Australia. In the United States it is mainly confined to the region west of the Mississippi valley.

The American eagle frequents both coasts, but is more common in Florida; the Great Lakes region and in the Northwest, particularly in Alaska, where from its greater size it is distinguished as a variety of subspecies. There, writes Prof. Francis H. Herriek of Western Reserve university in Nature Magazine of Washington, the territorial legislature has ignominiously set a price upon its white head.

Since this bird is an indigenous American and the term "white-headed" eagle is cumbersome and the name "bald eagle" obviously inappropriate, it seems best to use the popular designation "American eagle" for our national bird.

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New Thrill for Sportsmen

Wealthy sportsmen, discouraged by the scarcity of big game, are outfitting three whaling vessels at Seattle for midwinter cruises in the North Pacific; the black or beluga whale is the chief object of their attention. Last winter such an expedition was highly successful. Two gunners in each catboat were armed with guns no heavier than high-powered rifles, throwing "infant harpoons." The beluga whale is about 25 feet in length, and the sales of hides more than paid expenses. The vessels are equipped with wireless to catch storm warnings from shore stations. The whale hunt is said to provide a distinctly new thrill.

Buses Becoming Popular

Motor bus lines, which originated as competition to tax, inefficient or costly street car transportation facilities, have become such a factor in city transportation that today electric railways in the United States operate more than 2,000 buses as feeders to their regular electric lines. The survey shows that 155 railways are actively in the bus line business, which is 55 more than at the corresponding time a year ago when 100 trolley companies operated 726 buses. The bus routes total 2,405 miles in Canada and the United States. Newark, N. J., has the largest bus fleet.

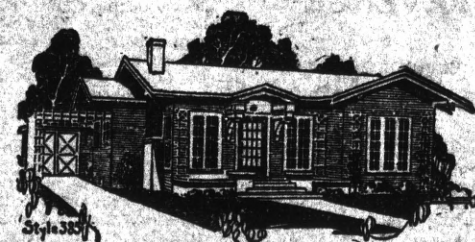
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